

The Centre Democrat.

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REPUBLICANS WIN.

Morton's Majority in New York State Fully 130,000.

OHIO'S GREAT PLURALITY. Republicans Carry Pennsylvania by 240,000 Majority.

CONGRESSMAN WILSON DEFEATED.

Speaker Crisp Re-Elected to Congress, but Congressman Cummings and Sickles Are Defeated—Strong Defeat Grant in the Majority Contest—Populist Waite Defeated in Colorado and Populist Simpson in Kansas—Tom Johnson Also Defeated—The Next Congress Will Probably be Republican.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 7.—Returns from the entire state give Hastings an estimated plurality of 212,664, the greatest Republican majority ever achieved in this state. In 1892, Pennsylvania gave Harrison 63,747 plurality, and Hastings' gain over this vote is 148,917. Complete returns will undoubtedly swell Hastings' plurality above 240,000, as many of the correspondents were very conservative in their estimates. Not one county in the state showed a Democratic gain. Returns were necessarily late because of the heavy vote polled.

The Republican majority in the city is about 75,000, a great gain over all previous records in this line. The Republicans also elected the entire senatorial delegation, and nearly a solid delegation to the lower house at Harrisburg.

In the following table comparison is made with the Harrison-Cleveland vote of 1892:

Table comparing 1892 Plurality and 1894 Plurality by county. Columns include County, 1892 Plurality, 1894 Plurality, and Rep. Gain.

NEW JERSEY COUNTIES.

Returns So Far Received Show Big Republican Gains.

TRENTON, Nov. 7.—New Jersey elected a legislature which will choose a United States senator to succeed John R. McPherson, dem.

The indications as to the political complexion of the next legislature is that the house will stand 40 Republicans and 30 Democrats, and the senate 16 Republicans to 5 Democrats, a Republican majority of 81 on joint ballot. Middlesex is the only county electing a Democratic senator.

DAVID B. HILL, the man who so bitterly assailed the administration during the last two years, received his reward on Tuesday. He was swept off the political earth in New York City. The decent democrats made a stand against him.

UN-OFFICIAL VOTE OF CENTRE COUNTY, FOR ELECTION HELD ON NOVEMBER 6, 1894.

Large table showing election results for various offices: President, Governor, Lieut. Governor, Congress, State Senator, Legislature, President Judge, Ass. Judge, Jury Com. Includes columns for candidates and vote counts.

CLOSING SCENES.

The election of 1894 and the closing scenes about Bellefonte will remain fresh in mind for years to come. It was an interesting contest and the wind up at times was crisp and exciting. The throngs of men about town on Saturday indicated that something of more than usual importance was at hand. Groups of men were gathered on the corners about the court house, in the law offices, and more conspicuously about the hotels, here they were more enthusiastic, and at times exceedingly demonstrative, even quarrelsome. Saturday evening there was plain evidence of campaign money adroit. The hotel bars did an extensive business. Everybody seemed to be drinking and talking politics. Several interesting scraps occurred between gentlemen who took that method of testing the merits of their respective candidates. Until late at night there were large crowds on the streets shouting and cheering.

Monday evening the political field became more intense. The scenes of Saturday were no comparison. Politicians were exceedingly busy in every direction. More money was adroit and a corresponding amount of enthusiasm was aroused. The corridors about the hotels were unpassable. It was politics, politics. Political headquarters were continually besieged by inquiring, anxious, thirsty statesmen among which prohibitionists were notably scarce.

Where all this money came from the writer is unable to say, but sufficient there was to satisfy any one that the expense of such a demonstration would have doubly bankrupt the best democratic exchequer ever seen in Centre county. It was the general opinion, and well founded, that it was a special fund from state headquarters, for a special purpose in Centre county, which was apparent to any one in what interest it was directed.

Majorities.

Table showing majorities for various candidates: Hastings, Singler, Love, Bowser, Arnold, Williams.

The balance of the democratic ticket is lost by from one to three hundred majorities.

Bellefonte Grain Market.

Table listing grain prices: New wheat, Red wheat, Rye, Corn, Oats, Buckwheat, Ground plaster.

PROVISIONS, GROCERIES & C.

Table listing prices for various provisions: Apples, Cherries, Beans, Butter, Tallow, Country Shoulders, Hams, Breakfast Bacon, Lard, Eggs, Potatoes, Dried Sweet Corn.

Don't Scold The Boy.

All's a good, lively all-around boy, and you wouldn't change him if you could.

Kicks out a lot of shoes, of course. The only thing to do is to get shoes that are hard to "kick out."

Get the school shoes here, and you'll save about one pair in four—possibly a little more.

All sizes for both boys and girls.

Mingle's SHOE STORE

CALAMITY, CALAMITY.

NOW IS OUR TIME TO HOWL. DEMOCRACY SLAUGHTERED.

The Election on Tuesday Brought Everything into every Quarter—Almost Everything in Sight was Lost—A complete Waterloo for County, State and Elsewhere.

For months past there were unmistakable signs that pointed to a democratic Waterloo on Tuesday. The forecast was correct, but the extent of the defeat is what startles the most enthusiastic republican. It looks as though a great political tidal wave swept over the country from coast to coast, that almost buried the democracy, for the time, at least.

At this writing, Wednesday noon, it seems certain that we have lost both houses at Washington—Congress and Senate. Chairman Wilson, of West Virginia is defeated, also Tom Johnson, of Ohio, two conspicuous tariff reform leaders. This unhorses the democracy at Washington, leaving Grover apparently alone.

The defeat of David B. Hill, in New York State for Governor, by about 140,000 was a surprise only in the extent of the vote. David B. Hill, while fighting the administration for the past two years, was unknowingly digging his own grave, and on Tuesday he was declared politically dead, and the interment proceeded forthwith. For him we have no tears.

In our own state Hastings majority may reach over 230,000. The extent is overwhelming. The defeat is so complete that democrats are not so dejected—they are simply stupefied for the time. We can't account for ourselves. We don't just exactly know where we are at.

one bright spot remains, and like a lone star hovers over Marion township. Joseph J. Hoy, is the only democrat in sight who was elected on Tuesday and that could not be helped.

That is our tale of woe, briefly told. We got licked out of our boots.

A FEW REFLECTIONS.

The result of Tuesday's election will make republicans enthusiastic and democrats somewhat distressed. To the political student it will be the occasion for deep reflection.

Two years ago the qualified electors of this country demanded in no uncertain tones a reduction of the tariff duties. About two months ago they received the legislation demanded. Now before the same has even had a fair trial, it is just as strongly condemned.

Probably many democrats voted the republican ticket this year not because they had found the new tariff to be a failure, but because they had suffered privations during the recent panic, and decided to vote for a change. We look upon the result as a protestation from the laboring men and others to depression in business, and for which the democrat party was accused.

The calamity howler got in his lackwaw too. After the danger was over these statesmen went over the length and breadth of the land, alarming the people and unjustly arousing their fears. It was politics simply and it won. One calamity howler did more damage than a dozen men could repair.

The dissatisfaction arising from the distribution of party patronage, was another cause of the defeat. Patronage will weaken any party organization. Those are the principle causes of Tuesday's defeat.

It is evident that party lines can not be as strongly drawn as in former years. There is more independent voting than ever, and the future of a great party is an increasing uncertainty.

The result of the election does not prove or disprove the fact that the new tariff is a success or a failure. Time and practical experience can only demonstrate that fact. If the new tariff is a success we will know it, and there is no reason why the democratic star should not be its ascendancy again in 1896.

Democrats, be patient; be firm.

If the score of would-be democrats in Bellefonte had been as industrious in behalf of the democratic ticket as they were in securing votes for the head of the republican ticket, it would have been more consistent, and especially on the part of those who are party beneficiaries.

The democratic county ticket this year was as good as any ever placed in the field. The defeat would have fallen most any ticket put up. They made a brave fight to win and went down with colors flying. They have no regrets over the result, or need make no apologies.



DIDN'T WE GET SWIPED.

GOV. D. H. HASTINGS.

Gen. D. H. Hastings will be Governor of Pennsylvania. That's the decree of the ballot. The result is no surprise, it was a foregone conclusion with only a question of the majority.

As a republican was certain to succeed, it gives us pleasure to know that for the third time the Keystone state has seen fit to come to our already famous town and select from its midst one of our distinguished citizens and bestow upon him the highest honors at its disposal. We congratulate the republican party upon its choice, and extend to Gen. Hastings the most cordial greetings. While upon political issues we may differ, and the cause of the democracy found us defending the representatives of our faith, we can at this time most heartily congratulate our fellow townsman upon his advancement. He won his spurs by his own personal effort. He made a noble fight four years ago. Undaunted and undismayed, he renewed the object of his ambition, and, so well did he succeed that all opposition within his party vanished before him and the victory then was won.

Gen. Hastings will be the Governor, not only of the Republican party, but of all who dwell within the confines of this commonwealth.

The exalted position brings with it corresponding responsibilities. The welfare of over five million people, in a large measure, are in his hands. Its great industries and boundless resources accordingly will prosper under the greatest exercise of care on the part of the Executive. The rights of person and property, from oppression and invasion by greedy corporations and grasping monopolies, should be sacredly guarded by the exercise of those prerogatives with which he will be invested. It will be his duty to stay these encroachments. The schemes of professional lobbyists, in the interests of the moneyed classes, will require stern resolution

and decision. Here many party associates will press unjust demands and they will have to be turned down. These are a few of the unpleasant duties and cares which will befall Gen. Hastings in the ensuing four years. That has been the testimony of his predecessors.

From what we know of our townsman we have all assurance that he will meet the full measure of these requirements. Let him bear in mind the noble record of Andrew G. Curtin, our honored dead; the honest purpose, and noble intentions of his personal friend, Gen. James A. Beaver, should be a guiding beacon; while the clean, upright administration of Robert E. Pattison should commend itself to him as a fitting model. The people of this grand old commonwealth will stand loyal by General Hastings, in turn he will be expected to extend the protecting arm of the State.

As he enters upon his office in January next, with the best wishes and prayers of all true and patriotic people may he so discharge his high trust as to win the plaudits of all well thinking people.

It required great personal effort to attain this high honor. A greater battle still lies before him—to give to the people of Pennsylvania a clean administration means greater effort, sacrifice even of friends, but with it will come enduring fame.

BE SURE.

Wednesday morning democrats were open and pronounced in their denunciation of those who turned over on Tuesday and worked so industriously for the head of the republican ticket. From all sections of the county come complaints.

We are only too sorry to confess that such was the case. At this time especially should they have been found in the ranks, trying to save our county ticket, instead of hunting compliments for Gen. Hastings. It was carrying bouquets into the enemy's camp while their own party was making a heroic effort to stem the tide. We are not here to give these gentlemen advice or heap upon them censure, they are getting plenty of it from other sources.

There were plenty of good democrats in town on Tuesday who stood up bravely for the entire ticket. They did not desert the ship, but stood loyal by their colors.

When the democrats of Centre county censure Bellefonte Democracy for this betrayal, they should be careful and not slaughter those who stood true to the finish. Spare the faithful.

Death of Rufus Toot.

Rufus Toot, youngest son of Thomas and Catherine Toot, died at his home on East Beaver street, about 1 o'clock last Thursday afternoon, Nov. 1st, with concussion of the brain. The deceased was aged 10 years and 7 months. Saturday morning the remains were taken to Spruce town for burial.

It didn't snow the next day, but it was very unpleasant weather for democrats.